

CIANCELLORSVILLE

The Brintest Gem in the Halo of Glory That Crowns lay the Head of Robert Edward Lee.

the "misty Eppahannock," General Lee, feeling sears in his fortified posivisions of Picket's and Hood's for serbrigades of his cavalry also had been eruit men and hounts, so that a careful analysis of jeneral Lec's resources

Hooker. He reconstructed his army, abolishing Burside's idea of "Grand Hooker. He Divisions," and restoring the corps de armee formatic. To the first he assigned an ab officer in Reynolds, Couch to the second, Dan Sickles to Third, Mead to the Fifth, Sedgwick to the Sixth, Ibward to the Eleventh and Slocum to he Twelfth. His well

and Hooker awrited only the pleasant weather and god roads spring would 73,000 muskets with him. bring him. He was not ignorant that his troops in the absence of Long-street and the cavalry. He was ex-ceeding anxious to strike before these roops could be again upon the firing

So, on April B, he dispatched Stone- abatis. His artillery swept the few man to sweep ground the Confederate man to sweep ground the communica-left, assail Lees line of communica-could be approached from the front tions, destroy what storehouses he tions, destroy what storehouses and commanded the adjacent works, could find, and possibly by a coup de Hooker's line extended from the Rapmain, dash into the Confederate capidash into the Confederate capi-But Fitz Lee and Rooney Lee Ford to Chancellorsville, thence west entered carnest protests to such protoneman for the time

being abandones the expedition. hundred Conthousand five federate cavally Stoneman's

The day Stoneman started out.

Hooker ordered the whole army to store eight days cooked rations in their haversacks. Stoneman's plan their haversacks. Stoneman's plan brought Rev. Dr. T. B. Lacey to Genton to avoid further fire, and approached brought Rev. Dr. T. B. Lacey to Genton to avoid further fire, and approached Sedgw his line at another point. Again mis-That date, General Hooker dispatch-

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burst of the Stonewall Corps, the panic tas complete. Devens's, Steinwehrs's the works his men went in the third dence in itself, and its fidelity to The Federal general had not dreamined general had not dreamined general Lee would dare assume the offensive, and became so discontinuity Epipahannock." General Lee would dare assume the offensive, and became so discontinuity Epipahannock. "General Lee would dare assume the offensive, and became so discontinuity Epipahannock." General Lee would dare assume the offensive, and became so discontinuity Epipahannock. "General Lee would dare assume the offensive, and became so discontinuity Epipahannock." General Lee would dare assume the offensive, and became so discontinuity. Shimmelfinning's and Kryzancerski's Brigades were literally rolled to another line of works. Meantime, a disadvantage we would have been gravitating to over. Sickles, who had "made a grand to close the gap back to the lines he had occupied the one of Picklet's and Hood's for services and Hoo back to the lines he had occupied the night before at and around Chancel-lorsville. He had gained in his forward movement a fine position on a ridge, which could have been easily defended. But somehow he lost his self-confidence and ordered the retreat. Able officers protested this retrograde but to obey.

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Let off by the rush of Jackson's men and the stampede of Howard's fugitives. Dickinson, of Hooker's staff, begoed Howard to order the less demoralized part of his troops to fire upon the fleeing blue wave. Officers self-confidence and ordered the retreat. Able officers protested this retrograde barriers might as well be used to prevent the swelling tide of Fundy's Bay, for so thoroughly panic-stricken were beatives. Dickinson, of Hooker's staff, be ward, and the Federal troops were beative made to their inner works. By 10 o'clock this feat had been accomplished, and General Lee prepared to assault the Federal army in its new powers tried to stem the on-rush, but sand barriers might as well be used to prevent the swelling tide of Fundy's Bay, for so thoroughly panic-stricken were

much So highly enthused were the Confedwith erates in their rapid advance, the two lines of Rodes's and Colston's became defenses, while Hooker was to move that curtained his flight across the had been offered him, he became much elated, and felicitated his army proclamation; "Our enemy must continuously fly or come from behind his defenses and give us battle on our federates were halted in a piece of own ground, where certain destrucwoods to untangle and reform. Crutch-field had gotten some of his guns up with the battle line and turned them upon Chancellorsville. The arrive transfer of the country o was also compated into a corps, and Stoneman assigned to the 13,398 flashing sabres while followed his standard.

Bobby Burns admonishes: "the best-upon Chancellorsville. That aroused the upon Chancellorsville. That aroused the ire of the Federal artillery massed at Chancellorsville, and twenty-two of battles; but it is not the whole of battles; but it is not the whole of battles." Bobby Burns admonishes: "the best-

thing. When Hooker retired before double canister. Jackson to Chancellorsville he had he had "Here." Jackson ordered A. P. Hill to take forward upon General Lee's rear wrote General Lee, "the enemy had assumed a position of great natural strength, surrounded on all sides by undergrowth, in the midst of which breastworks of logs had been consuppon the firing structed with trees felled in front services."

wrote General Lee, "the enemy had assumed a position of great natural the advance. Darkness prevented Wilcox, who, with 6,000 muskets, had been detached to cover limbs to with the strength, surrounded on all sides by undergrowth, in the midst of which breastworks of logs had been constructed with trees felled in front surrounded on the firing structed with trees felled in front surrounded on the firing structed with trees felled in front surrounded on the firing structed with trees felled in front surrounded on the firing structed with trees felled in front surrounded on the firing structed with trees felled in front surrounded on the firing structed with trees felled in front surrounded on the firing structed with trees felled in front surrounded on the firing structed with trees felled in front surrounded on the firing structed with trees felled in front surrounded on the firing structed with trees felled in front surrounded on the firing structed with trees felled in front surrounded on the firing structed with trees felled in front surrounded on the firing structure with the advance. Darkness prevented with 6,000 muskets, had been detached to cover limbs to with the surrounded on the firing structure with the surrounded of the surrounded on the firing structure with the surrounded on the surrounded wrote General Lee, "the enemy had as- the advance. folled in front so gether with some couriers, Jackson to Sedgwick. Such were the condi-most impenetrable ventured in advance of his line for a tions that called a halt in General Lee's to form an almost impenetrable abatis. His artillery swept the few personal inspection. It is reported proposed assault upon Hooker's new narrow roads by which his position he had given orders to fire on any position. Here was Hooker in his troops approaching from the direction front with over \$3,000 (less his losse and commanded the adjacent works, of the enemy. None of his officers and

covering United States beyond his own front, Feeling for some opening, General ing down, who fired upon him; he and neither mill-stones. Lee discovered Hooker's left too strong turned his horse and attempted to to assail, while his front was almost regain his own line. Mistaking his effectually barred impregnable. Demonstrating moisily party for an advance of the enemy's first McLaw's, then Anderson, he sent along this line, General Lee imposed cavalry, the right company of Peu-them back to Salem Church upon Hooker his intention to assault der's North Carolinians fired upon it, cept Sedgwick and vigorous eral Lee, who told him a circuit could his line at another point. Again mis-be made around by Wilderness Tayern taken for the enemy, he again drew. second Corps stopped at United States'
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Ford below, as a precautionary measure. On the night of the 28th and sure. On the night of the 28th and sure. On the night wing of the state of the morning of the 29th the right wing of column; covering its movement with Hooker's army crossed the Rappahannock under the immediate command nock under the immediate command. For some reason Early and nock under the immediate command. For some reason Early and column, covering its movement with Wilbourn caught him as he recled in Scdgwick into the river, or destroy his statements of Jefferson Davis in three regiments of his cavalry. As early as S.A. M. Birney, of Sickles's ground. General A. P. Hill, as well as Anderson were slow in getting into ernment."

Statements of Jefferson Davis in "Rise and Fall of the Confederate Govand in two coland in two col

son was moving. He intercepted the leys. While being conveyed to the the ford before McLaws could inter- were at least ten days' rations of bread and I think it will, therefore, he of rear of the column and captured part of the Twenty-Third Georgia Infantry.

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Were at least ten days rations of bread and I think it will, therefore, he of and meat; also considerably over 390, interest and much benefit. Thanking down, and General Jackson was thrown bank of the river. and checked any further advance of to the ground. An ambulance was now

clated Hooker, who dispatched Seds same ambulance to the Old Wilderness poned until the morning of the 4th. Sickles's divisions are among them, amputated that night. Three days ward with the battle line in ready fully reserved for hospital uses chiefly. At that identical hour Old Stonewall later he was transferred to the Chand- support. Slowly the former pushed

his column had reached the Plank take command. Stuart, who, with a Pressing over, into and beyond the Road, three miles west of Chancellors, ville. Fitz Lee had made a personal small part of his cavalry and the Six-entrenchments, the Confederates found ville. Fitz Lee had made a personal street with the street of Jackson's column, and had located proceeded to the proximity of Ely's and sought safety beyond the Rappa
20. 1864, at Orange Courthouse, Va.: exact position of the Federal right. Ford, was sent for. He quickly re-hannock. Jackson's arrival, Fitz piloted the On Jackson's arrival, Fitz piloted the great Stonewall to a hill overlooking the rear of the Federal right, Below son's plans. Though suffering severe- Chancellorsville, For wonderful strateand but a few hundred yards distant lay the mighty Stonewall replied, "Tell gy and rare audacity on the part of gate present, 68,444 and absent, 135,805, arms in the rear. Cannon were in position, and the soldiers were in judgment." That was a monstrous resary of the osing days of the strenuous week—ril 28 to May (inclusive,
1863, when he great game of battle
was contest between Lee and Hooker;
between the two great antagonists,
the Army oNorthern Virginia and the
Army of the Potomac.

The had dispatched Sedgwick to cross
on the hill, His eyes had a brilliant
glow. The paint of approaching battile was coloring his cheeks. He was
radiant to find no preparation had been
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When on the 36th General Hooker these troops they swept away all ob-iscovered that so far no resistance stacles in their flight. of bulk of his army.

and drove out Barksdale, and began at

in the battle), entrenched, and Sedgmen were aware that he had passed wick moving upon his rear with near In moving forward, his party came a moment to appreciate the gravity

But the Great Virginian rose to the cept Sedgwick and vigorously attack him while Stuart was left to face

Sedgwick had impressed a farmer as a guide, and asked who commanded the force in his front. The farmer plied, General Cadmus Wilson. "I know Cadmus and Cadmus will fight, yes, sir, Cadmus will fight'; and in this instance Cadmus

measured up to Sedgwick's estimate. diately comes back to me we Cheneral Lee's plan was to attack clipping and says that he cut it

was forming his troops for attack on ler House, near Guinea Station. A their way through the tangle, expect-

defensive—Emmond's Seven Days and defensive—Emmond's Seven Days and Second Mansas in the first class, and Second Mansas in the first class, and Sharpsburg of Fredericksburg in the second class Burnside, under the pressure of pub clamor, had attempted December, 12. He lost, and the cost was his offiel head. Two later attempts to reem his name and his military fam proved abortive.

Segwick still with a common impulse. One long, to the Old Turnplke, a little further to the Old Turnplke,

in hot wrath epared a sweeping military order, dhissing from the army General Hook, Brocks, Cochrain and Newton and fieving from their commands Genera Franklin, Smith, Sturgis and Ferro. A copy of this extraordinary over was sent the President with the alternative of "accept dent with the alternative of "accept the same or it resignation."

"General,—The enemy has made a stand at Chancellors, which is about two miles from phanellors, which is abo dent with the alternative of "accept the same or it resignation."

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The reader til note General Hooker fine force or day let, and Jackson at once ordered the entrench first fingling. The plan of battle was as follows: First fingling General Russide, the effect on in depiling General Burnside, then the direction of Chancellorsville.

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General Hooker sent a copy of his 5, 1590. congratulatory order to the President on May 13, and in his letter wrote opinion of my General Order No. 49? If so, do not answer me. Jackson is dead. Lee beats McClellan with his dead. untruthful bulletins." There record extant that Mr. Lincoln replied. Perhaps he regarded the general order all soberness, it is a remarkable docus classed by M. Quad as a Sedgwick Battle-Early, then Sedgkick, then | rell family). Wilcox and Lee, then Hooker, then Stuart with the Stonewall Corns.

ness of execution by General Lee, Chancellorsville is excelled by no conflict in history. Every advantage lay with in history. the Federal army. In numbers and equipment it far exceeded its adver-But that gray line, tipped with dence in its great commander, knew that General Lee demanded vic tory at its hands. It never entertained a doubt of performing the service reand accuracy of alm it went into that battle with the full intent and pur-

Editor Confederate Column: Sir,—I lately showed your article from the Savannah News on General Lee to a friend of mine, and he immefrom the Savannah News diately comes back to me with

000 rations at Elchmond as a special you in the name of the United Daugh-

"These returns do not include the tle, Mother."

collections under headquarters order All day, from sun-up, Jackson had urged steadily "Press forward" At 2 P. M. the advance wound in the foot. Rodes declined to stalked along Hooker's breastworks.

P. Hill, on Jackson's fall, assumed come ing each moment to receive a volley or depot collections at Charlottesville, Dead," T. J. Ryan.

5. A quiz (oral), participated in the participated in the foot.

Return of General R. E. Lee, July

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The trust return of General R. E. Lee.

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The trust return Very truly yours,

New York, March 26, 1913.

(The citations are virtually exact the first is from "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government," Volume XI. page 669. The second may be found on page 651 of General Long's Chatham, Va. book; the third on page 654, and the last on page 682.—Editor.]

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I am sending you copy of a program for Shiloh Day, which is largely observed by the chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of this and other States, with the request that you publish it in the first issue of your Sunday edition in which you have room. I presume to do becaus, a demand is being made on me for some program or plan of observance of the day from all over the State, of the day from all over the State.

ters of the Confederacy for so doing, I

Historian Va., Division U. D. C.

1. Invocation.

2. Roll call-Name some here, "In addition there were considerable tie of Shiloh (called by the North the

3. Music, sing "Just Before the Bat-

4. Poem, "The March of the Deathless

5. *A quiz (oral), chapter members, participated in by public, or by pupils eral A. A. Long, his military secretary and chief of artillery, Army of Northlocal papers.

6. Music, "The Dying Soldler," or selected. 7. Address (or paper), Albert Sid-ney Johnston—(a) The man (b) the

citizen. (c) the soldier Music, chorus "My Old Kentucky Reading, "Marse Phil's Last Bat-

1c." Thomas Nelson Page.
10. Paper, "The Battle of Shiloh" onfederate. (b) Federal. (a), Confederate, (b) Federal, 11. Music, "The Bonny Blue Flag," chorus and pantomine by children rep-

resenting the eleven seceding States (selected). The above program is respectfully

submitted for use of Chapters U. D. C. Virginia Division, by Mrs. Georgielle Clark Holmes, State Historian, *March 12, 1913. *For questions for quiz, apply to

State papers will please copy.

Very truly, JOS. V. BIDGOOD, Secretary.

IR The Times Dispoirt GENEALOGICAL COLUMN 5-4-13

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

Sir John Tyrrell, of Heron, son of February 20, 1754. Sir Walter Tyrrell. Sheriff of Essex 1423, Treasurer of Household of Henry VI. Present at Agincourt in retinue Elizabeth Terrell, daughter of Micaof Sir Walter Hungerford. A speaker of House of Commons Died 1437, died Married Margaret, Alice or Eleanor. Married Margaret, Alice of Fleehold, daughter and coheiress of Sir William de Coggeshall and his wife, Mary, Ham de Coggeshall and his wife, Mary, Mildred Douglas, daughter of Achilles Mildred Douglas, daughter of Achilles Mildred Douglas, daughter of Achilles Hawkwood, the celebrated soldier of fortune, temp. Edward III.

VI. Married Jane, daughter and heires of John Ingleton, of Thornton Hall, 1519.

George Tyrrell, of Thornton, South Ockendon and Bruyn, son of Humphrey Tyrrell, of Thornton Hall. Lord of Manors of Bruyn and Fobbing, Essex (Inquisition of Elizabeth). Died May

Charles Lynch, born about 1705, was a member of the House of Burgesses October 27, 1748, April 10, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, "Christian's "Lynchburg and Its People.") Died 1752, married, 1723, Sarah Cynch, born about 1705, was a member of the House of Burgesses October 27, 1748, April 10, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues," Wood's "History of Albemarle, 1749, from Albemarle Country. (Hening's "Statues, 1749, from Albemarle, 174 16. 1571. Married, first, Eleanor or Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Edward Montagu, of Boughton, L. C. J.; and, second, Margery Cooke, of Chester. William Tyrrell, son of George Tyrrell, of Thornton, Lord of the Manor

of Bruyn, alienated and settled Reading. Married daughter of — Richmond, of Stewley Bucks.
Robert Tyrrell, son of William Tyrrell. Councilor of Reading, Borough, guardian 1616, St. Giles Ward, 1623. Married Jane, daughter of Robert Baldwin, at St. Giles, 29, 1617. Died 1660. H Reading, June Her mother, Joan Pigeone, was married to Robert win, at St. Mary's Reading, October

William Tyrrell, of New Kent County, son of Robert Tyrrell. Died 1667.

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Micajah Terrell, son of David Terrell, Died 1805, in Stokes County, N. C., married February 10, 1754. Sarah Lynch, born 1738, and died May (Our Quaker Friends).

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Walter Chiles, was member of House of Burgesses from James City County, 1645, 1646, 1649, 1652, Elected Speaker 1658, 1659, 1660, 1663. (Hening's 1658, 1659, 1660, 1663. (Hening's Statutes, Vol. L. Pages 322-338.) Mar-Mary Page, daughter of Colonel

John Page, councillor John Chiles, son of Lieutenant-Col-onel Walter Chiles, was messenger of 1693 (Council Journal,

(Our Quaker the Council in 1893 (Council Journa ber 19, 1779.

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County, Virginia, held at his house May 19, 1898; married Alberta Fergu-February 7, 1782. The court was in son. Pattle Lacy, daughter of Richard

umns pressed for Germania and Ely's son, that there was a lack of concert of missary-general of the Army of Northto fine 30th, Hooker had called Couch to him and concentrated at Chancelto him and concentrated at Chancellorsville, ten miles west of Fredericksand gained the road upon which Jack
To define dispatence a battery to Morrison, were quickly at his side. The that there was a lack of concert of missary-general of the Army of Northcoming upon the enemy drew their co-operated with Sedgwick. Anderson for, then that of his own men, and co-operated with Sedgwick. Anderson brought on a general exchange of voland Early pressed him, but he got to bore, N. C., and Richmond, Va., there

eleventh and Twelfth eral Lee directed Jackson to move through his right hand, another en- said Sedgwick. of the Fifth, Eleventh and Corps upon Kelly's Ford, on the upper carly the next morning (2d) with his tered the left forearm near the elbow, coming out near the wrist, while a third struck the left arm three inches

tion awaits him."

structed with trees

as far as Wilderness Church.

Sickles.

At this Hooker became somewhat suspicious and notified Slocum and Hooker that he was not satisfied with Jackson gave his last verbal order to Hooker in his last stand. But again bread and meat; at Danville, 500,000 rations of bread, and 1.500,000 rations of bread, and 1.500,0 and "we have good reason to suppose must hold your ground sir!" the enemy is moving to our right." Howard denies receiving the notice. Slocum said he read the dispatch. At

discovered that so far no resistance stacles in their flight. merged. Darkness coming on, the Con- around the Confederate left with the Rappahannock, he would have

Then General Lee gathered up the reserve.

with an intensely dark night, and with of bread and meat; at Lynchburg, His chief of artillery, Colonel Crutch- a severe storm. Operations under such 180,000 rations of bread and meat; at field, was also severely wounded, and conditions were too dangerous—nearly Greensboro, N. C. (and vicinity), whether he were epaulets or carried a Sickles's slight success these two officers were conveyed in the impossible—so the attack was post-Tayern, where Jackson's left arm was With dawn the skirmishers moved for-

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20. 1864, at Orange Courthouse, Va.: aggregate present, 62,925; present and

10. 1864, near Petersburg, Va. aggre-gate present, 68,414; aggregate present Home."

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